### ROTTEN BANK FAILURE

GRAND JURY IS AFTER THE CAD-WALLADERS OF UNION CITY.

Sheriff's Posse from Windfall After Joseph Bougherty, Who Gave Kokomo Officers the Slip.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINCHESTER, Ind., June 27 .- The grand jury of this county has been in session this week, investigating the Citizens' Bank fallure, and it is believed a number of indictments will be returned, as a very rotten state of affairs is known to exist. At the time of the failure there was only \$159 cash on hand and over \$50,000 in worthless paper. At the time of the failure there was, in round numbers, \$70,000 due depositors, whose loss is sure to be heavy. Another very shady feature of the failure is that a large per cent, of the worthiess loans were "family" loans, made to the family and immediate friends of the president and cashier of the bank, both Cadwalladers. Charles Cadwallader, the cashier, is now in hiding, and if found would be subjected numerous prosecutions. One of his transactions was to issue a draft on a New York bank for \$2,000, payable to himself, and charge himself on the bank's books with \$2. As time goes on the showing will doubtedly become blacker for the Cad-

#### DOUGHERTY FLED TO THE WOODS. Kokomo Officers Given the Slip at Windfall Yesterday. special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WINDFALL, Ind., June 27 .- Last Pebruary Ross Ellis, a stock dealer of Kokomo, was attacked on a street of that city about 10 o'clock at night by two robbers. who knocked him senseless and attempted to rob him. Afterward two men named Reynolds and Hawley were arrested at Kokomo, and last week Reynolds was given two years in the penitentiary. Hawley's trial is set for Monday. Both men have all the while claimed being innocent, and the billy with which the assault was made and which was found on the ground now furnishes a clew to two others of having been the robbers. Kokomo officers here to-day say a man living in Kokomo made the billy for Gus Freeman, of that place, and on the evening of the attempted robbery last February he presented it to Freeman, who had no money, but Joseph Dougherty. of this city, who was with him at the time, paid for the billy and Freeman and Dougherty departed together. Dougherty has been working in the tile factory at this

Police officer Martin and attorney Joe Herron, of Kokomo, arrived here this orning and had an interview with Dougherty. He claimed that he was not at Kocome on the date of the robbery, and that ne never had nor saw the billy. His acions, however, convinced the attorney and officer that he was the right man, and while they were procuring a warrant for his arrest he broke for the woods and made his escape. Officer Martin, of Kokomo, and Marshal Gipson, of this place, with a posse of men are now in pursuit.

#### GOV. MATTHEWS'S FAVORITE Causes a Split in the Convention at Hammond.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HAMMOND, Ind., June 27 .- The Immocracy of Lake, Porter and LaPorte counties met here to-day and nominated Hon. John E. Cass for judge of the Superior Court. This is the new court created by the last Legislature and of which Mr. Cass was appointed judge by Governor Matthews. Although Judge Cass had no opponent in the race there has been a bitter fight on against him by an element in his party in Lake county. The fight was led by editor S. E. Swain, of the Hammond Daily News, the official Democratic paper of the county. This paper has charged him with treachery to the party in manipulating the records of his court to further the interests of certain Republican leaders. Editor Swain was seconded in his fight by ex-County Treasurer Thomas McCov and the sult was that six of the delegates from this county bolted the convention and de-clare they will not support the ticket. Aft-er the convention adjourned another was held by delegates from Lake and Porter counties, which nominated John G. Erdlitz, of Whiting, for prosecuting atto neg for the Thirty-first judicial district.

#### Dealer in Forged Checks. special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., June 27 .- From developments to-day it appears that the local officers made an excellent capture last night in the person of J. B. Rodman, allas John W. Smith, allas Howard L. Mitchell. Rodman came to Richmond on Thursday and registered at the Arlington Hotel. He claimed to be traveling for Max, Marx & Co., cigar importers, of New York, and carried a number of samples with him. asked the hotel proprietor to cash a check to a police officer with the result that Rodwas taken from the Chicago train odged in jall, but not until after he made a desperate attempt to escape. telegram received to-day from Max, arx & Co. was to the effect that they tnew no such man as Rodman and that the recks were forgeries.

## Hiram Maine Scents a Swindle.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., June 27 .- A unique swindle has just come to light in this city that has its other end in Vincennes. Some time ago Hiram Maine learned that E. L. Reel. of Vincennes, had a stock of goods to trade and wrote offering eighty acres of Kansas and which he valued at \$3,000. Reel returned an invoice showing his steek of cocds to be listed at \$3,266, and consisting of dry goods, boots and shoes. The difference was adjusted and Maine sent his deeds for the Kansas land to the First National Bank of Vincennes, to be released when the invoice was presented and sworn to before a notary, with the bill of lading attached. The goods arrived in this city last Monday. and when inspected were found to consist of old millinery plumes, etc., and two boxes of mule shoes. The goods were refused and the Vincennes bank notified of the attempt-

Stietde of an Ex-Mayor.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., June 27.-Christopher sheeler, aged eighty-two, and for eighteen years Mayor of the city of Canal Dover, O., committed suicide by hanging here today in a barn near the home of his sons. Albert and Charles Sheeler, with whom he has been residing. The old gentleman har-bored an idea that his presence had beburdensome to his children and deded to die. His daughter is the wife of rge O. Cromwell, a prominent iron anufacturer, and all members of his imily are associated in the highest social ircles. The remains were taken to Canal Dover to-night for burial Monday.

## Quart Shop at Windfall Closed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal, WINDFALL, Ind., June 27 .- John Croyle, of this place, falling to secure license to sell liquors under the Nicholson as prospered for several months, until today. This morning Croyle called in his friends to help him dispose of the stock of beer on hands in a free-for-all drink, after which he packed up his goods and left. The ent lot for customers to do their drinkng, was to-day torn down by his sister-inlaw, who owned the lot and the saloon is no more. Croyle and his wife could not agree, causing his departure.

#### Jury Has the Gallagher Case. ecial to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., June 27 .- After a very abborn trial lasting all week, to-night the case in which Frank Gallagher, of Lebanon, is charged with killing Joe Reed nd William Dugan, last April, went to the There was almost a universal opin-hat the crimes were committed in alarmed. The court room could not accom-modate all the spectators to-day, hundreds of women being present.

Ninety-Two Years in All for Murder. special to the Indianapolis Journal. DANVILLE, Ill., June 27 .- John Johnson and John Schroll, who pleaded guilty to the murder of August Klage, each received a sentence of twenty-five years at Chester penitentiary. Judge Bookwalter overruled he motion for a new trial made by Mattie Cavanaugh, William Cavanaugh and Jennie Dunlap, and gave them fourteen years for the same offense. Jennie Dunlap being under sixteen, many hought the Judge would send her to the reform school, but he did not construe the law that way.

Hank Must Go to Prison.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 27.-Judge Snyder this morning overruled the motion for a new trial for Philip Hauk, convicted for being a party to a criminal operation which caused the death of Grace McClamrock. Hauk was then sentenced to a term of five years in the penitentiary and fined \$50. The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court. Hauk will be taken to the Prison North next week. Hauk declared his innoence when the judge passed sentence.

Receptions to Knights of St. John. special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 27,-The Enights of St. John, a Catholic order, arrived home this afternoon from Dayton, O.,

where they had taken first prize in a national drill. They were met at the train by the band, police and fire departments, city officials, Company I State Militia and many citizens in carriages, and were escorted around the city. Dropped Dead with Heart Disease. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., June 27.-This afternoon Leslie Doggett, an aged and respected citizen, dropped dead at his home in the town of Adams. He had been afflicted with heart disease for several years, which was the cause of his sudden death. He was talking with his neighbors

this morning and appeared to be in his usual health. Appendicitis Killed A. C. Hartan.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 27 .- A. C. Hartan, of Osgood, Ind., traveling salesman for ufacture of steel billets for its own use and a Cincinnati house, died at a hospital here to-day as the result of a surgical operation. He was suffering with appendicitis. He formerly traveled out of Louisville, He married an Evansville woman recently and ne latter was at his bedside

Farmer Shot Down in His Door.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., June 27,-At daylight this morning William Milligan, a Lawrence county (Illinois) farmer, was called to his icor and assassinated. The murderer shot him three times in the breast and fled. Milligan died instantly. Bloodhounds were sent for to track the assassin.

Muncie Pioneer Dead. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., June 27,-Henry L. Young, aged fifty-eight, died to-day of Bright's disease. He was a pioneer contractor here. The funeral will occur Monday afternoon. Mr. Mount held an informal reception on conducted by Rev. Frank Hays, under the auspices of the Odd Fellows.

Shot in Self-Defense. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 27. - Frank Rousier, the young man who shot and killed a negro on the steamer Hart last Sunday and was held for murder, was acquitted to-day on a plea of self-defense.

Drowned in Elkhart River.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., June 27.-Hugh Hitesman, a boy of this city, was drowned in the Elkhart river last night while bathing. Three other boys who tried to rescue him came near losing their lives.

Marion Hotel Sold.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind. June 27.-The Burrier Hotel, in this city, was to-day sola to Chicago parties, who will arrive to-morrow and arrange the details of the transfer. The consideration is \$12,000.

Indiana Notes.

Roy Branaham, of Jeffersonville, was ac-identally killed by the discharge of his shotgun yesterday. He was twelve years

David R. Major has been elected by the Frankfort School Board as principal of the High Schools, vice John A. Wood, resigned. He has been an instructor at Cornell.

## SUPREME COUNCIL U. C. T.

Officers Elected and Columbus, O. Chosen as Next Place of Meeting.

COLUMBUS, O., June 27 .- The Supreme Council of the United Commercial Traveling the following officers: Supreme councilor, James A. Kimball, Salina, Kan.; junior councilor, R. F. Somerville, Dayton; O.; past councilor, R. N. Hull, Cleveland; secretary, C. B. Flagg, Columbus; treasurer, W. E. Carpenter, Columbus; conductor. Charles W. Rice, St. Paul, Minn.; page, W. L. Day, Concordia, Kan.; sentinel, C. E. Hobbs, Boston; members of supreme exor him and at Haner's jewelry tore he bought a \$50 ring for which he proffered a \$75 check and received \$25 in change, These checks were drawn on the Tradesmen's National lext annual meeting will be held in Columbus. The lext annual meeting will be held in Columbus. Bank of New York, and signed by the com-pany Rodman claimed to represent. Later change in the constitution provides for on in the day the proprietor of the hotel consolidation of the offices of secretary and treasurer in all local councils in the order

## FASTEST ON THE LAKES

Steamer City of Buffalo Defents the Northwest in a Race.

CLEVELAND, O., June 27. - A struggle for supremacy took place last night in a race between the two most modern and magnificent steamships on the great lakes, the course being laid between this city and Buffalo. The steamer Northwest, brought out last season by the Northern Steamship Company, and the City of Buffalo, launched this spring, and owned by the Cleveland and Buffalo Navigation Company, were the two vessels pitted against each other. The Northwest left Buffaio last evening bound for Cleveland with the City of Buffalo for the same port, ten minutes behind her. The City of Buffalo arrived here one and a half hours before the Northwest, lowering all previous records between the two cities. Her time was about eight

#### CHRISTIANS AND THE TURK. Moslem Persecutions Explained in Decidedly Cynical Way.

London Saturday Review. The Turk has made such a criminal fool of himself in Armenia that all Christendom prepared to take sides against him and to sympathize warmly with anybody who sheds his blood. The apparent fact that in Crete thus far ten Turks have been slain lowing were nominated: Fred Martin for every Christian "massacred" makes no difference with outside sentiment. We are all in the mood to have Turks killed, But it will do no harm, all the same, to understand the situation as it exists. The various Christian populations who

are in one way or another subject to the Turk are infinitely shrewder than he is, and they have acquired by experience and observation a very accurate knowledge of what may be described as his mental and moral mechanism. They know how to wind him up, so to speak, and how to set him going in any desired direction. They can keep him quiet, and even amiable, and make money out of his lethargic incapacity for affairs, so long as it suits their book to do so. When their interests point in the other direction they are masters of the trick of bringing him out into the streets forthwith, sword in hand, with a mad beast's lust for slaughter and outrage.
It amounts to a rule in the Ottoman Empire that whenever Christians are being raided and butchered by the Osman'i Turk tune for giving the world a fresh object lesson in Turkish brutality.

Doubtless there is much to be said in defense of this employment of artifice against brute strength. Each time that the experi-ment succeeds in provoking a war of Eu-ropean intervention some further curtail-

"bag and baggage" has come to be the in-nermost desire of all of us. Suicide of a Girl.

ment of the Turk's power in Europe re-sults. And that he may soon be driven out

LOCKPORT, N. Y., June 27.-Florence Weaver, fifteen years old, was yesterday f-defense and that the jury would not threatened with arrest by her mother if liberate long on the evidence, but at she did not come home earlier at night dnight there was no sign of a verdict and lead a better life. The girl took paris

WILL BOLT DEMOCRACY

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT BY BIG FIRM AT ANDERSON.

James A. Mount and James E. Watso Speak at Rushville-Republic-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., June 27 .- An important political announcement was made here today, one of the best-known Democratic nanufacturing firms in the State having decided to vote the Republican ticket if free-silver men win at Chicago. The men referred to operate the American wire nail and rod mills of this city. These capitalists came to Anderson from Kentucky and have heretofore been stalwart Democrats. President L. H. Gedge and C. H. Garvey, of the directory, were spectators of the St. Louis convention and Mr. Gedge returned home wearing a McKinley badge and carrying a McKinley cane. President Gedge said to-day that he would not support the nominees of the Chicago convention if it declared for "free silver" and that such action on finance would be as disastrous to the industries of the country and do as much to cripple them as free trade, and that he was opposed to both. He said that he had always voted the Democrartic ticket, but to do so under those conditions meant direct business in-jury. When asked concerning other mem-bers of the firm, Mr. Gedge said he un-derstood that they entertained the same

The Gedges, Garveys and Buffingtons are among the leading manufacturers in the country and are well known to the entire manufacturing world. The plant here is the largest in the Indiana gas belt, with a single exception, and they have employed upwards of 800 skilled men. Recently the ompany leased the Premier steel plant at It dianapolis and is expending about \$50,000 will employ fully 1,000 men there.

M'KINLEY DAY AT RUSHVILLE. Farmer Mount and Congressman Watson Made the Speeches.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., June 27.-Republicans of Rush county to-day ratified the nomnation of McKinley. James A. Mount, candidate for Governor, in the afternoon addressed a crowded meeting at the city opera house. On the stage sat Chairman Gowdy and Congressman Watson. Mr. Mount devoted considerable time to a dis-cussion of the silver question and spoke in a convincing manner. Mr. Mount has improved in appearance greatly since he was here last fail at the farmers' institute. He was dressed in black, with shirt and cravat, and had his beard neatly cropped. publicans of the county.

At the meeting to-night Congressman

James E. Watson made a speech that showed deep understanding of the money

and tariff questions, and made a strong impression on the workingmen who turned out to learn the truth about the free-silver agitation.

Republican Blowout at South Bend. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 27 .- The Re publicans of South Bend and other parts of northern Indiana held a monster meeting here to-night, ratifying the nomination of McKinley and Hobart. It was held in the Third Regiment Armory, and the building was filled, all parties being represented. The meeting was called to order by Major David B. J. Schafer and Aaron Jones was unanimously chosen permanent chairman. He made a patriotic address and then in-troduced Hon. Charles B. Landis, of Delphi. Republican nominee for Congress from the Ninth district. His speech was brief and to the point, and fully exposed the silver policy. Mr. Landis was followed by Hon. Lemuel W. Royse, of Warsaw, Congressman from this district, and also the present Republican congressional nominee; Hon. James S. Dodge, of Elkhart, and Hon. A. L. Brick, of South Bend. Each speaker was frequently interrupted with cheers. The mention of the name of Mc-Kinley was the signal for prolonged applause. The menting was the first Proublican gathering held here this campaign.

## For Sound Money in Johnson.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKLIN, Ind., June 27 .- The Republicans of Johnson county met to-day and nominated a county ticket. Hundreds were present as spectators. A resolution was unanimously adopted indorsing the national ers closed a two days' session after eject- and State Matforms and candidates, thus refuting the erroneous report which had gone forth that Johnson county Republicans are wild on the silver question. H. C. Allison, of Edinburg, presided. The following nominations were made: J. W. La-Grange, Representative: W. H. Breeding, treasurer; Thomas Flinn, sheriff; O. B. Surface, coroner; David Smock, assessor; E. A. McAlpin, surveyor; commissioners, Charles C. VanNuys and Edward Wheat-ley. J. W. LaGrange, nominee for Repre-sentative, is one of the prominent and prosperous farmers of Johnson county, and is a member of the State Board of Agriculture. Congressman Jesse Overstreet delivered a speech, giving especial attention to the questions of tariff and finance. The Republicans of Johnson county confidently expect to elect their entire ticket this fall.

Three Conventions in One Day.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. NORTH VERNON, Ind., June 27 .- Three Republican conventions were held in thi city to-day. The joint senatorial, comprising Clark, Scott and Jennings; the joint representative convention for Jennings and Scott counties, and the judicial convention of the Sixth circuit for Ripley, Scott and Jennings counties. The following were Joint Senatorial-Newton H. Myers.

Representative - William Mathews, of North Vernon Prosecuting Attorney-F. M. Thempson

Johnson After Votes in Grant.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., June 27 .- On Tuesday, une 30, the joint senatorial convention of Madison and Grant countles will be held in the Allen Opera House in this city. The nomination by rotation this year belongs to Madison county and this county will doubtess divide its vote between the two Madison county candidates, Terhune and Johnson. Both men are claiming the Madison county delegation. Johnson's friends in this county are inclined to mix in the matter and desire to influence the Grant county

Jay County Republicans.

PORTLAND, Ind., June 27 .- At the Jay county convention held here to-day the foi-Stanton; assessor, W. K. Sanders, C. L. Henry, of Anderson, Congressman from this district, addressed the convention. The convention indorsed the action of the St. Louis convention.

Rain Did Not Stop the Meeting. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BEDFORD, Ind., June 27 .- The Republican ratification meeting was held here to-night. Heavy rains all day made it almost impossible for outsiders to get to town. Notwithstanding this a large and enthusiastic crowd gathered in the court-house yard to hear Hon. W. S. Haggard, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and Hon. A. M. Hardy, candidate for Congress,

Owen County Ticket.

SPENCER, Ind., June 27 .- The Repub icans of Owen county held their nominating convention to-day. Congressman A. M. Hardy spoke in the morning. Following are the nominees; Representative, John Spears; treasurer, Robert L. Mannan; sheriff, H. C. Prather; surveyor, J. C. Culmer; coroner, Thomas Gantz; commissioners, J. H. Reno, Robert Rice; county assessor, James Beatty.

McKinley Drum Corps at Frankfort.

drum major. The uniform adopted is white duck suit and cap. The boys will be ready for engagements within four weeks.

Judge Peckinpaugh Spoke. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., June 27 .- The Republicans of the county ratified the nomination of McKinley to-night at Lincoln League Hall. Four cannons were planted on the river front and were fired at inter-vals during the evening. Nearly two thou-sand people heard the speech of Judge N. P. R. Peckinpaugh, of Louisville.

ALLEGED BOGUS DEEDS.

Attorneys of the Fair Children Say Mrs. Craven's Papers Are Forgeries. SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.-Mrs. Nettle R. Craven has produced the deeds that were recorded with so much mystery a few days ago. The presentation of these documents before Judge Slack last night has led to another startling development in the sensational case. The attorneys for he heirs not only claim the papers bear their own evidence of forgery, but they assert that, under the laws of California, the transfer of property, whether made by James G. Fair or not, is void. While Mrs. Craven was too ill to go stand last night and was excused until next Thursday morning, the lawyers ar opportunity to inspect the documents she prizes so highly. Although this inspection attorneys for the children of Fair claim hey have found new reasons to reiterate their charges of forgery. They assert that in one of the deeds the signature of James G. Fair was written over an erasure, which may show something more under the microscope. It is also claimed that the date, Sept. 8, 1894, was also written over an erasure; but independent of these considerations, the attorneys for the children insist that both deeds are void, because they give to legal description of the property that was to be transferred.

SUNK IN BIG STONE LAKE. Preacher and Mcrehant Drowned at a South Dakota Resort.

BIG STONE CITY, S. D., June 27.-Rev. James Williams, pastor of the M. E Churches at Bristol and Bradley, S. D., and Abraham Jones, a hardware merchant of Butler, S. D., were drowned near the Simpson Park campgrounds in Big Stone lake at 7 o'clock this morning, a bad leak in their boat causing it to sink under them. The Reverend Williams was single and Mr. Jones leaves a wife and two children.

HERE'S A MAN BOLD INDEED. He Openly Defends a Habit Most Peo-

ple Regard as Ridiculous. Recently the London Telegraph ventured gently to criticise the wearing of corsets by men, a habit which it said was becoming prevalent in England. The Telegraph now publishes the following very curious letter, received by it from somebody who signs himself "A Male Wearer of Cor-

"I certainly cannot agree with you when you speak of the prejudice against a man wearing corsets as being a 'wholesome prejudice.' That such a prejudice does exist I am well aware, and I believe it has existed for the following reasons: "First, because it is very exceptional for men to wear corsets; second, because there is a prevalent idea that it is effeminate for them to do so; third, because they are considered injurious to health.

With regard to the first reason, although it is still unusual for men to wear corsets, yet the practice is steadily on the increase, especially among army officers, who wear them to enable their uniforms to fit more accurately. A was informed by a firm of corset makers a few days ago that the firm alone made last year over nine hundred pairs of corsets for gentlemen, and that the practice of men wearing corsets - not mere belts, but real stays, strongly boned, steeled and laced-is rapidly increasing, and that some firms are taking up the making of such as a specialty.

The second reason, I think, should commend itself to every right-minded person, for there can be nothing effeminate in a man using any means in his power to preserve his figure. Man's dress at the present time is adapted to his different pursuits, and, while I would not for one moment advocate the use of stays, save, per-haps, very short and loose ones, for cy-cling, rowing or riding dress, I venture to declare that a morning, frock or dress coat never shows to such advantage as when worn over a well-corseted figure. "Nowadays ladies are accustoming themseives to join in many of the healthy sports of men, and wisely modify their mode of dress for the purpose, and as we do not think a woman less womanly for adopting such masculine articles of attire

adopting such masculine articles of attire as commend themselves for their utility, so I feel confident they would not consider men effeminate for adopting that article of feminine dress which is so essential for the retention of a good figure, and which at the same time is exceedingly comfortable to the wearer, for that stays are comfortable saments no one will deny who fortable garments no one will deny who has once realized the agreeable feeling of being firmly laced in a well-titting corset. "As to the third reason, I am sure no conscientious physician will be found who can affirm that he has known of any ill health being caused by corsets worn as they are at the present time by the ma-jority of ladies, viz., firmly, but not too tightly laced. After a few months' use I can say from experience that these supports will be found so comfortable that

they will never be discarded." A CHANCE FOR A HIT. Mr. Woodman's Plan for Producing a Sensation at a Banquet.

Washington Post. There will be a hit made at the Grant banquet in New York if the teachings of Representative Woodman, of Chi-cago, bear fruit, and a prominent attache of the Chinese legation be invited to the

for New York, the other day, fell in with the attache. His long association with laundrymen while he occupied the bench at the West Chicago Police Court for many years gave Woodman a knowledge of the Celestial tongue, and he immediately struck up a chop talk with this dignitary the Occident. Grant's name was men great things of the dead general. He wound up by expressing the hope that he (the attache, not the general) might be able to be present at the next banquet given in the old warrior's honor,

"Will you make a speech?" Chicago's judicial Congressman inquired.
"No." the Chinaman replied. "I would like to do him honor, but I shall make.no You won't?" exclaimed Woodman.

Why, man, you're missing the chance of "I should like to make a speech in Chinese about Grant. He was a great soldier. But that would not be polite," said the attache. "And I do not speak En-

"I'll fix that. Come here," commanded Woodman in his jold "sixty-days-and-costs-pass-back-next" tones. He led the way to the smoking room. There was no one else there, and after the attache, somewhat mystifled entered. Woodman locked the door. Then, setting the Chinaman before him, he told him of the rebellion, of Grant, Conkling, and of the Chicago convention of 1880. That done, he told the attache that he would teach him a speech of but four lines, which, if he would de-liver in English at the next banquet, would be the hit of the event. The at-tache promised to do his best and the teaching began. In half an hour Woodman, acting as toastmaster, rose, tapped the table, and addressed ar imagined company. He stated that the distinguished matist of the Occident would respond to the toast, "General Grant. Thereupon the attache rose, bowed to the imagined applause of the imagined company, and with appropriate Woodmanesque gestures and with a Woodmanesque accent

"When asked what State he halls from, Our sole reply shall be, 'He hails from Appomattox And its famous apple tree."

to his English, delivered the following:

The Way It's Done Now.

He fixed a passionate, yearning gaze upon her, and his words came slowly and with painful emphasis.
"I am about to buy a new wheel," said, "and I have come to you at this crisis in my life to ask your advice upon a mat-ter that is more to me than life itself." For the first time since she had become accustomed to wearing bloomers a gentle blush suffused her cheek, for she realized what was coming. she said, and her breath came

in abbreviated bloome "Would you or would you not advise me to get a tandem?" he asked, and it was asy to see that his whole future was nd up in the question. McKinley Drum Corps at Frankfort.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FRANKFORT. Ind., June 27.—Twenty young Republicans here have organized a McKinley drum corps. There will be twelve was his Fedora hat and which was here.

A GREAT SUNRISE MEETING.

State Convention Decides to Establish a Permanent Assembly at Some Summer Resort.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., June 27 .- It was an inspiring sight this morning to witness 600 young Epworthians crowding Meridian-E. Church to particiin a "Sunrise" prayer meeting led by Evangelist Ostrum. The service began promptly at 5 o'clock. There were many eloquent prayers, and when testimonies were called for they came by the score, at times more than a dozen occupying the floor at once. Fully a thousand people were present at

the regular morning session. Rev. Worth M. Tippy, of Oxford, presided during the presentation of the work of the spiritual department. J. R. T. Lathrop, of Shelbyville, discussed "Spiritual Power" and Rev. H. G. Ogdon and Mr. C. H. Travis told how it is to be obtained. Rev. Helman, of Cleveland, then continued his instruction in the school of methods. Rev. Dr. J. G. Campbell, of Thorntown, superintendent of the literof Thorntown, superintendent of the literary work of the State, presided over the conference during the presentation of the work of that department. Rev. G. W. Switzer, of Lafayette, spoke on "Helps for Bible Study." Prof. J. W. Hamilton, of Monticello, discussed methods for the study of the history of the Christian church. Miss Emma Ridpath, sister of John Clark Ridpath, discussed methods of the study of Methodist history in a manner that indicated that genius for historical study is not all confor historical study is not all confined to her distinguished brother. Mrs. Campbell read an address on reading circle work sent in by Mrs. Lulu Y. White, of South Bend. Miss Edythe King, of Columbia City, continued the discussion of this subject.

Rev. L. M. Hagood, the colored pastor of Simpson Chapel, in Indianapolis, addressed the conference on the "Epworth League and the Colored People." He began by saying there is a vast difference between the young colored people of the North and The largest number of educated cultured colored people are in the North," he said.

"The facts are, that leaving out a few shipping clerks, a few young colored men in office for political reasons, a few colored school teachers and ministers who were graduated from some high school, the rest are very ignorant. It is said that 'a little learning is a dangerous thing.' These educated young negroes of the North go back home and find themselves und rpassed in education by their Southern brethren. Having no superiors and but few equals they become conceited. Their importance is manifest on pagety were public possession. is manifest on nearly every public occasion. But aside from a few cierkships and schools to teach they can find no work worthy their talents. They have little or nothing to employ their minds unless they become barbers, Fullman car porters, or coachmen. The result is the natural consequence of creating wants without satisfying them. It is a dangerous business. Not employed, they develop into dangerous dudes and the fragrance of their education is wasted in the city airs. "The colored man of the South is edu

cated in the many schools established by the churches. Few, if any, theaters and billiard rooms are open to them. them they are sometimes permitted to go like they do in the 'Jim Crow cars,' if they pay a full fare and take second-class accommodations. On Sunday he goes to church and instead of the congregation singing as in ante-slavery days, 'goin' ride home on de rainbow,' he sees them using the Methodist Hymnal and singing the tune according to music. Instead of the minister preaching from the text: 'Whar de hen scratch, dar's whar de bug is,' he hears a gospel sermon by a graduate from a school of theology." Prosecuting attorney Tom Wilbur, of Delphi, one of the brightest Epworthians and an earnest advocate of the rights of the laity, gave a religious talk on the manner of conducting a lecture course. He earnestly descried the custom of conducting the courses merely as a money-making scheme. Miss Lillian Tinley presented

plans for conducting literary entertain-ments and Miss Agnes Pochin, of Spencer, offered thoughts on periodical literature for Epworthians. Dr. Campbell then conducted a school of methods, outlining the work of the literary department that will embrace a four years course. He declared that the work as now conducted was unsatisfactory. The plan that he proposed was heartily adopted by the convention. It embraces all the chapters completing the same work and taking an examination, being presented on the completion of the four years' work with a

The afternoon was devoted to the busi-ness of the League and the reports of the officers. The constitution was amended requiring State conferences to be held an-nually hereafter and changing the names of the vice presidents to "superintendents." The conference acted favorably on the report recommending the establishment of a summer assembly to be held at some resort in the State, leaving the se-lection of the location to the superintendent of literary work.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer were received. That of the former to the newly elected president F. M. Barbour, who was prevented from attending the sessions on account of the death of his mother; declare in strong terms for the enforcement of the Nicholson law and

and piedge support to the hospital recently established at South Bend.

Dr. John Clark Ridpath lectured to-night on "The Suppression of Literary Life in the United States." and the large armory was tested as it has not been during the convention. To-morrow is a big day for the ministers. All the pulpits of Ander-son will be filled by some of the Methodist workers. Meridian-street Church will hold services led by evangelist Ostrom. Hillis and a choir. There will be three services at the armory. Dr. John will speak in the morning on "The Outlook for Christianity." a "Good Citizens' meet-ing" will be held in the afternoon and at night comes the closing sermon by Dr. Martin, president of Moore's Hill College.

There Has Been No Strife.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: We regret that your reporter at Anderson should persist in stating that there has been any strife and bitterness between the clergy and laymen over the State officers of the Epworth League of Indiana. committee on the nomination of officers of this conference take great pleasure in saying there has never been the slightest friction or bitterness, and the only qualifications have been fitness and locality. Not once during the sessions of the committee, or at any other time, has there been any friction between clergy and laymen, but an earnest desire to do all for the best interests of His cause. For the committee: T. B. FRAZEE, Chairman, Anderson, Ind., June 27.

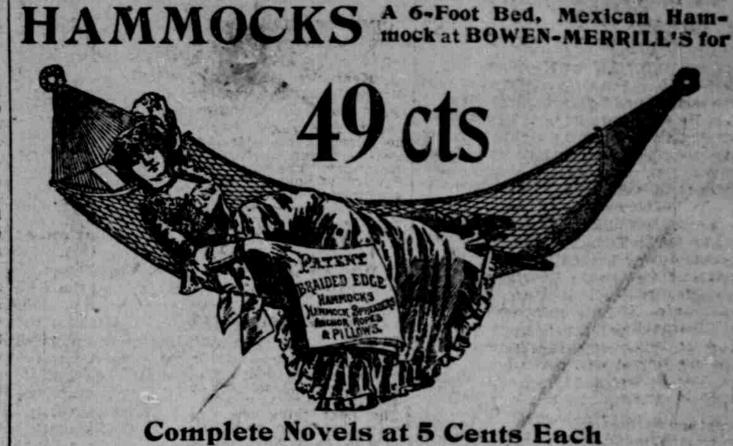
RUSSIA AND CALIFORNIA. The Czar Laid Claim to Part of the Golden Coast.

San Francisco Call. Every student of American history knows that by ukase in 1822 the Emperor of Russia asserted his ownership of the whole northwestern coast of America, from Behrng sea southward to 51 degrees north latitude, and warned all foreigners not to come within 300 miles of the coast, and that this country's protest and the negotations which followed resulted in the line of emarcation being fixed at 34 degrees 4

That is Alaska's southern boundary his day. Not so well known, however, are the facts with reference to the daring ocof California in the early years of the present century. The Hon. R. A. Thompson, of Santa Rosa, has treated the latter subject Santa Rosa, has treated the latter subject at length and with much detail in his paper, just published, entitled "The Russian Settlement in California, Known as Fort Ross; Founded 1812. Abandoned 1841. Why the Russians Came and Why They Went." Mr. Thompson has performed a work of no little importance to this State in a historical sense. He shows that, when the region north of San Francisco bay was occupied by order of Alexander Baranoff, the bold and energetic head of the Russian. old and energetic head of the Russian-American Fur Company, it was undoubtedly Baranoff's intention to hold it against its then owners for all time,"and his successors would have done so but for the

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price, \$16.05. A few left at \$3.75.

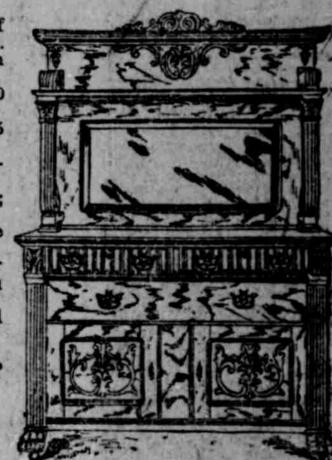
50 patterns of Sideboards, 25 patterns of China Closets at prices that will move them. 1 elegant Mahogany Buffett, cut from

1 fine Mahogany Sideboard, cut from \$70 to **\$53.** 6 Solid Oak Sideboards, cut from \$25 to \$15.50 Bedroom Suites reduced in like pro-1 Solid Mahogany Suite, sold for \$100; sale price \$75.

6 fine Oak Suites, valued at \$50; sale Odds and ends in Parlor Furniture of our own manufacture, at cost to close them out quickly. Refrigerators and Lawn Goods below all

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# SANDER&RECKER

(The Old Reliable.)

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that no occupation of American territory by European powers would be tolerated by the United States." Although the Russian settlement in California was not mentioned ago, the widow of old James Stewart local secretaries to send in their returns in time to incorporate them in his showing. On the face of the returns there is a loss in membership, but all the workers know that there has been a handsome increase in all departments of the League. The resolutions were adopted without change, the section referring to temperance being loudly applauded. They indorse Rev. Haygood, colored minister of Indianapolis, for assistant secretary of the General Conference; offer words of condolance to the content and put an time to any further encroachments in Calling the Russian agents fixed upon a site for a fort and settlement, and it was called Fort Ross. "As to the exact original meaning of the word Ross," says of court, lawyers' fees and other incidental expenses, the heirs of James Stewart fund that out of the original 200,000, or an one-hundredth part of the settled. After paying the costs of court, lawyers' fees and other incidental expenses, the heirs of James Stewart fund that out of the original expenses, the heirs of James Stewart fund that out of the original expenses, the heirs of James Stewart fund that out of the original expenses, the heirs of James Stewart fund that out of the original expenses, the heirs of James Stewart fund that out of the original expenses, the heirs of James Stewart fund that out of the original expenses, the heirs of James Stewart fund that out of the original expenses, the heirs of James Stewart fund that out of the original expenses, the heirs of James Stewart fund that out of the original expenses, the heirs of James Stewart fund that out of the original expenses, the heirs of James Stewart fund that out of the original expenses, the heirs of James Stewart fund that out of the original expenses, the heirs of James Stewart fund that out of the original expenses, the heirs of James Stewart fund that out of the original expenses fund that out of the original expenses for court, lawyers fees and other in original expenses. Fort Ross is in Sonoma county. In 1812 it was a fortified village, and in the fort twelve cannon were mounted, but the numcannon was afterward increased to authorities in 1813 and the results are nar-rated, and the story of Fort Ross is carried down to the time when the Mexicans as-serted themselves in 1840, and as the latter refused to cede any territory to Russia, Governor Wrangell, of Ross, sold the fort, and it was abandoned in 1841. One of the ourchasers was Gen. John A. Sutter, who fterward disposed of his interest (1845) to Villiam Benitz, who had purchased the site as part of a Mexican land grant. The old settlement is now the property of G. W. Call. who preserves, as best he can, the old Call, who preserves, as best he can, the old buildings and such relics as are not perishable. During all those eighty-three years the little belfry and dome of the Russian chapel at Ross have stood bravely facing the heavy winter storms. The watch towers are partly decayed. Of the apple trees planted by the original settlers some fifty are alive and bear fruit every year. This is all that is left of the place that once boasted 400 souls.

poasted 400 souls. COSTLY LEGAL FIGHT. It Has Shrunk an Estate from \$200,-000 to \$2,000.

The dwindling of an estate of \$200,000 to 2,000, all because of litigation, has furnished Brooklyn upper tendom with a sensation. The estate is that of the late James In 1884, entirely without the knowledge of his relatives, old James Stewart, who had reached the ripe age of eighty-six years, eloped with his servant girl, sixtyfour years old. James Stewart took his bride to his home

at the corner of Clermont and Greene avenues, and no one knew of the marriage for four months. It was the fourth time Mr. Stewart had entered into matrimony, and though the social standing of his newest wife was not equal to that of her predecessors. Brooklyn society finally accepted her, and all went well, Two years later James Stewart died. leaving a widow, two daughters and one One month after the death of James

Stewart, the will drawn in 1883 was entered before Surrogate Lott, of Brooklyn, for probate, and then the long fight began. awyer D. W. Northrup, an old friend of the family, appeared as attorney for them The widow of James Stewart was opposed to some of the provisions of the will, and started in to contest it on the grounds that his granddaughter. Mrs. Theirs, had received more than her share of the estate.

At the time the legal fight occasioned considerable interest in both Brooklyn and New York. During the three years the will was in the Brooklyn surrogate's court. Sur-rogate Lott died and was succeeded by Sur-rogate Abbott, who gave a decision in fa-

The case was appealed and heard before e Supreme Court sitting at Poughkeepsie the Supreme Court sitting at Poughkeepsie.
When the case was called the heirs were astounded to learn of a second will drawn a year after James Stewart's fourth marriage, in which J. R. Aliabin was made sole executor and the widow received a majority of the estate, which, by this time, had been reduced nearly one-third.

For another three years the case was fought through the Supreme court, the heirs trying to prove undue influence and insanity on the part of the maker of the last will. The Supreme Court finally ordered the case back to the Brooklyn courts for a jury trial. The estate now, at the

The second trial in the Brooklyn courts in the agreement of 1824 with reference to the 54.40 parallel, still it involved the abandonment of such territory and put an end to any further encroachments in Cali-

Patient's Mother-But she won't li

Hey! for a Two-Dollar Bill. When your watch gets a spill, That he'll make her keep time



Gladness Comes

Alith a better understanding of the v transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is there? all important, in order to get its bene ficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

If in the enjoyment of good health and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not nee ifflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillfe hysicians, but if in need of a la one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largel